TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY: TERMS OF WEEKLY:

reduction to Clubs. Send for sample copy FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

WHEELING, W. VA., OCTOBER 6 1887

Something

ions, known as the Socialist editor of the New York Sun, declares his intention to ne in New York a newspaper which shall "represent those new political forces which are beginning to come to the front in

clear Mr. Swinton says:

I mean that there have been very interesting signs of extensive popular apprehension of dangers which come from the plutocracy that is now dominating over the rights and welfare of the American people. I have Mare of the American people. I have and within the past years a significant with of a thing, which I will call—as I we called it before the Blair Committee—a with of Something. I has been taking to all various vulnerable names, such as Contitionalism, Free Sollim, Farmerism, tail Democracies, Workers' Unions, Anti-mopolies, Amaigamations, and what not, it even that pallid ghost called Greenback—But these things, some of which are parently inconsequential, may contain in missives the germ of Something. One intis settled. It is certain that the present idency of things toward the political nu We must at least make a struggle against be-ing crushed by this conscienceless gang of

Mr. Swinton does not yet say what his newspaper will aim to do, what, if any will offer in place of the present order. It is plain, however, that he will deavor to found it on discontent, as the endeavor to found it on discontent, as the champion of the many against the few.

Mr. Swinton is an expert journalist, a strong thinker and a hard hitter. Perhaps no man is better fitted to conduct such a newspaper as he proposes. In justification of his venture he assumes certain things which have been assumed before,—that in this country the rich are getting richer at the expense of the poor and the poor are getting poores; that the condition of men and women who work with their hands grow steadily worse; that these things are due to defects in our political and social systems which can be and ought to be cured at once, and that by heroic treatment. Mr. Henry George, a thinker and writer who has dealt at length and very shrewdly with this general subject, finds the root of the trouble in the individual ownership of land—which ownership he would transfer to the government. This argument may safely be left to the hundreds of thousands who are working and hoping to own theirs.

At one time and another we have heard the proposes and another or some place where the remedy in the strong to the condition of the operator is necessary; this is found in a new wheep-chair, which is a sort of a box on four legs just high enough when the sheep lies in it on its back to be convenient for a man to work handy while standing; the box holding the hind part of the sheep being a little standing; the box holding the hind part of the sheep being a little she box will face and have a view of his work. One side of the box is adjustable and can be slipped in or drawn out and conform to any a seal sheep, holding it close and sung. Now a pair of strong toe injures and a couple of sharp thin knives to be cured at once, and that by heroic treatment. Mr. Henry George, a thinker and writer who has dealt at length and very shrewdly with this general subject, finds the root of the trouble in the individual ownership of land—which ownership he would transfer to the government. This argument may safely be left to the hundred particular to stan champion of the many against the few.

At one time and another we have heard it soberly proposed to throw all property into a common pool and divide it among the people. This is a division which is constantly going on in families. But the sons and daughters may take share and share alike, and this is no guarantee that to the end of life they will be equal in wealth, or that within five years one may not add immensely to his patrimony and all the others be paupers. In the railroad riots of 1877 we saw a very striking illustration of what is perhaps not very far from Mr. Swinton's rather vague Something. That demonstration was so costly to the manufacturing cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, the burden of payment has fallen so heavily on the laboring classes of those cities, that the man who would seriously propose such a thing now would be drummed out of Pittsburgh by the workingmen or put in an insane asylum at their instance.

The professional social agitators, most of whom follow agitation as an easy way of getting a living, and who expect to earn their livelihood from the people who do work, proceed on the theory that the workingman is ready with open eyes and ears and mouth to gulp down anything that may be said against capital, if the speaker will also tell him that labor is the one perfect thing. Herr Most is a man of this stamp, and he went so far with his gospel of blood that no self-respecting working-man would listen to him.

With tar; put the sheed place which class the desired effect. If you are determined to drive the desired effect. If you are determined to drive the disease from the load and bar it can be made and as hot as the hand an hear is perhaps suctor to as to as the hand an hear is perhaps suctor, as to take the witer and put on sto as to as the hand and hear is perhaps sucret, for by holding the foot in it for a few minutes it perhaps not so to as the early pulse and the foot in it for a few minutes it perhaps under the foot in it for a few minutes it perhaps under the properties and the foot in it for a few minutes it perha

stamp, and he went so far with his gospel ter split rails. of blood that no self-respecting workingman would listen to him

It is true that there is labor which is inadequately paid; it is true that there are men and women who are cruelly ground by employers for no other reason than be that that there are corporations which take unfair advantage of their employees and, so far as they can, of the public. It is true that some employers who are laying up treasure largely in this world are laying up none "where neither moths nor rust doth corrupt, and the corporation where the country is the contract of the corporation which is true that some employers who are laying up none "where neither moths nor rust doth corrupt, and the corporation which is true that some employers who are laying up none "where neither moths nor rust doth corrupt, and the corporations where buckwheat has been greatly injured by frost, the most sensible course taken has been plowing the whole corp under. It is doubtful if any better use could be made of a crop of buckwheat has been greatly injured by frost, the most sensible course taken has been plowing the whole crop under. It is doubtful if any better use could be made of a crop of buckwheat anyhow, as plowing it under has a most excellent effect on most soils.

On the fair ground at W-1. in their respective lines labor is plentiful,

less his employer, if evilly disposed, will be able to impose upon; the more intelligently arranged and conducted will be his combinations for protection. And some-thing-not Mr. Swinton's mysterious Somewith a big 8-is to be expected from public opinion. Men and women who work for wages form the overwhelming social element in this country; the men vote and the women exert a wonderful but unmeasured influence. Is it too much to hope that the popular sentiment will be true ! the popular interest, and that it will make itself strong enough to compel fair play? Perfection is not to be looked for. But we are making progress, not going backwards In this day, for example, nobody will publiciy deny the right of labor to combine to protect itself and to enforce reasonable demands against unwilling capital; and wellemployers do not hesitate to admit that well-disposed labor in combina-

tion is a mutual benefit. If Mr. Swinton can accomplish any good with his newspaper every friend of the deserving will wish him God speed. In the will seek to build up a circulation by the vehemence of his style and the beldness of his propesitions—in which case his news-paper will be anything but a help to work-ingmen and workingwomen.

Now is the time to treat Catarrh of long standing. Ely's Gream Balm reaches obsti-nate cases, where all other remedies fail. It is not a liquid or snuff and is easily applied, Price 50c.

BREAKPAST BUDGET.

Ex-Governor Nichols, of Louisians, de lines to be a candidate for the guberna-visi nomination, and the race lies be-seen Governor McEnery and General gden.

A country judge in Wales recently com-plained of "the infamous perjury" which was freely committed all over Wales. It was sickening and made his blood boil to meet such "unblushing lying" among peo-ple who made loud professions of religious belief, and in a country scattered all over with churches and chapels. John M. Clark, for thirty years sheriff of Boston, says that too many arrests are made. The public has no conception—though the fact is shown in a general way by the failure of grand juries to indict in about a third of the cases presented—of the number of persons imprisoned for mere suspicion.

suspicion.

The sale of liquor is now forbidden in whole or in part in seventy-one counties in Georgia, leaving less than half the counties in which its sale is unrestricted. The last Legislature has forbidden the rale in nine counties more and provided for elections in thirty others.

tions in thirty others.

They say that Carlyle's ghost, arrayed in white, haunts Chelsea at the twilight hour, and recently asked a little girl for "a 'penn'orth o' tobacco." That Carlyle should walk, after the manner in which he has been treated by Mr. Froude, is thinks The London Echo, not surprising; but it might be supposed that, instead of asking for tobacco, he would have made a grim demand for his biographer.

The heirs of Governor Bradfors, whose

The heirs of Governor Bradfors, whose hopes of recovering from the Bank of England the saug little sum of \$100,000,000 dawe been rudely dispelled by Consulfurrett, now have the opportunity of loughing in turn at the descendants of Lord John Annan, of Scotland, who fied to this country seally in the century leaving behind him Annan, of Scotland, who fied to this country early in the century leaving behind him an estate which is now valued at \$40,000,000, not to mention \$12,000,000 in the Bank of England. Thus far the only individual who has profited by Lord John's eccentricities is Abraham Pomelson, of Philadelphis, who has collected and agreeably spent about \$10,000 in his capacity as attorney for the heirs. He is now in Scotland for the tenth time on this alluring business.

FOOT ROT.

ething About the Disease and Hov to Treat It—The Part T at Maggots Play.

with tar; put the sheep for a few hours on a barn door or some place where the remedy can't be rubbed off until it has the desired

Four Farm Facts.

A convention of those interested in live stock is to be held in Chicago on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16, under the auspices of Commissioner Loring, of the Agricultural Department, for confer-ence concerning contageous diseases among our domestic animals.

true that some employers who are laying up treasure largely in this world are laying up none "where neither moths nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

How are these things to be met and overcome? Sarely not by any violent upheaval. To some extent, perhaps, by law. The greatest hope is in the education of the workingman. The more he knows the less his employer, if evilly disposed, will the same enterprising Mr. Huffman.—Pitts-unrgh & Rockman.

The old fashioned way of saving seed

burph Stockman.

The old fashioned way of saving seed corn has never been greatly improved upon. When our grandfathers left a lew husks on each ear, and then braided all together and hung them in the granary or attac where they would be kept dry and safe from rats and mice, they adopted as good a plan as ever been discovered. Take the best possible care of all corn sufficiently good to be used for seed; there will be a good demand for it next epring, should you have more than you need for that purpose.

A Job For Coleridge.

When Lord Coleridge came down from breakfast vesterday morning he was ac-costed by a rough-looking son of the Old Sod who had been waiting for some time at the hotel door. the hotel door.

"Are yez Lord Coleridge, Yer Honor?"

"I am, sir," replied His Lordship with

"Lord Chafe-Justice av England?"

"The same, my good man."
"I hav a case befoor 'Squire Antony I would like yest op plade fur me."
Lord Coleridge smiled faintly, and moved off toward the reading room, remarking that he did not have the time. "But yes must do it," urged the man in search of counsel. "I'm Mike Flynn, av the Sixth ward, an' a bloody duffer has brat suit agin me for bracken doon his fince wid my express wagon. Si Keck told me yes wud take the case for me."

At this point the clerk came to the rescue of His Lordahip, and Mr. Flynn, of the Sixth ward was invited to take a walk Sixth ward, was invited to take a walk.

The practice of expending considerable sums of money in fire escapes that are almost uniformly of no practical value whatever, instead of taking pains to prevent the occurrance and spread of fires, reminds us of an incident that occurred some years ago in Indiana. In one of farmer Howlit's fields there was what is known as a "sink hole," some one handred feet in diameter, funnel shaped, and some twenty to thirty feet deep at the inverted apex. Its borders were treacherous and oftentimes an indiscreet hog, calf or colt would be found at the bottom. One day farmer Higbee, a neighbor, in passing saw his friend Howlitt, with workmen, rigging a Spanish windless on the edge of the pit, and upon inquiry was told that it was for the purpose of dragging out any animals that might fall in, as the job by hand had been found a difficult one. "And the animals are generally more or less injured I suppose," said Higbee. "Of course," said Howlitt, "they are always more or less bruised, sometimes a leg is broken, and occasionally a neck is broken, and I have to bury the carcase after hauling it out." "Why not build a fence around the place,"

"Why not build a fence around the place," said Higbee, 'and keep the animals out? It would cost less money than your windless and save you not only the injury to the animals, but the labor of hauling them out." Howlitt got an idra and of course built a fence. The true way is to build the fence of safety around the pit holes of fire and not bother with the Spanish windless of fire escapes. It is all nonsense to say that buildings cannot be made safe as to life and property from internal fires.

"It is claimed that New York women look younger at 50 than Boston women do at 40, or Chicago women at 30," for the reason that they have been taking Person for the past three months, but Boston and Chicago women are coming up in fine style—entering upon the home-stretch on Manalin. I got some of your books on the "Ills of Life" from youdruggist as a present, and, as it directs, have been taking Person and Manalin. My bowels are in excellent condition, and the lungs and heart are improving finely."

DAW J. M. WALKER, LAWAS, PA.

DIED. The funeral will take place from his parents' re dence, in Kirkwood, on Saturday afternoon at clock. Friends of the family are invited to at



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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, fore Throat, Swellinga, Sprains, Bruis Burns, Scolde, Front Hites, AND ALL OTHER BOOKY PAINS AND ACHES, old by Dregious and Dealer everywher. Fifty Centes he THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.

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TRAVELER'S QUIDE.

arrive and depart as follows. Offe Baltimore & Ohlo-Mart Lies—DEPART—
6 a m. 8:49 a m. 2:40 p m. 5:10 p m. 7:06 a m.
0 liv.—9:20 a m. 2:5 p m. 1:15 p m. 7:06 a m.
4 P. Div.—DEPART—FOR PHIRDURGH, 6:25 a m.
5 a m. and 6 p m. 6 v. Div.—6:10 p m. 5:10 f m.
5 a m. and 6 p m. 6 v. Div.—6:10 p m. 5:20 f m.
5 a m. and 6 a g p m. from Washington, Pa. 8:00
19:30 a m.; 1:15 and 6:30 p m; from Eim Grove.
19 m.

Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, DEPAR

4:45 m.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh-Drift-6:12 a m, 11:50 a m, 4:05 p m. Steubenville Accommodation & Sa m, wellsville Accommodation & Sa m, wellsville Accommodation & Sa m, wellsville Accommodation & Sa m, 4:45 p m, 8:11 p m; Stenberville Accommodation & 4:8 a m. H. Z. & C. Railway-Lave Bellaire for Woodsheld and Summerfield at 8:45 a m, and 8:00 p, m. Ararve at Bellaire at 9:45 a m, and 8:00 p. m. Ararve at Bellaire at 9:45 a m, and 8:00 p. m.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R. On and after MONDAY, MAY 14, 1883, (until Useless Fright.

To worry about any Liver, Kidney or Urinary Trouble, especially Bright's Disease as Ramm's every hour from 6.50 ± M. to 9.50 r. M.
Diabetes, and Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible. We know this.

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ining in the Postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio,
W. Va., Saturday, October 6, 1883. To obmy of the following the applicant must ask
vertised letters, giving date of list:

LADIKS' LIST.

berlein, Mr., Julia, Malony, Mrs Ruth,
Mrs. M.K.

Mrs. M.K.

Higple, Maggie,
L. Vir. Emms.

Bouthworth, Miss Emma.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

H. STERLING, P. M. FOR RENT.

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A comfortable a filling home of a rooms, north a new of Twellth strengths farm of 100 acres, with good willings not located highla.

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A small farm of 60 acres on the B & O. R. R., 60 miles from Wheeling.

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n Wheeling. gardner and fibrist place on National Boad, r the city. gardner and fibrist place about 11 miles below a Onio river.

A small farm of 30 acres, underlaid with coal,

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FINE ARTISTIC WORK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Invite a thorough investigation of their stock.

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STOCKINET GARMENTS,

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COMBINATION SUITINGS IN BISON CLOTHS, CAMELS' HAIR, OTTOMANS, &c.,

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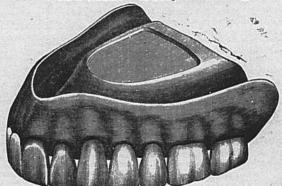
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y Thomas Hughes
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